Steamer Lamington Rushes on the Bar Under a Full Head of Steam.

Is Beaten by the Waves All Night and Driven on the Inner Bar.

CREW SAVED BY THE BREECHES BUOY.

Showing Thirty Fathoms the Captain Ordered Full Speed—Report That He Was Drunk.

The fruit steamship Lamington, from Mediterranean ports for New York, Hes Senate Committee of the Whole Reports in the sand off Fire Island, fifteen miles east of Fire Island Light, and is likely to wreck. Her crew of twenty-three men breeches buoy. Two Russian passengers, whose manes are unknown, were brought ashore in the same manner.

three engineers remain on board in the hope that the tugs L. Luckenback and I. J. off the bar. There is little hope, however, that she can be released without lighter-

The vessel went ashore in a dense fog, just after 7 p. m. Tuesday night. A heavy sea was on at the time and when the ves sel struck the outer bar, which at that point is 300 yazds from the shore, wave after wave broke over her, the large seas at times mounting as high as her smokestack. Her lights and signal guns attracted the life savers' attention at once, but the sen was too heavy to warrant any at-

FORCED OVER THE OPTER BAR. A line shot to her at night became en tangled in the rigging and was not disafter striking the vessel was pounded over the outer bar by the force of the sea, and finally rested with her bow well up on the inner bar between 150 and 200 yards from shore. Signals were continued all night, hut the life savers found it impossible to communicate with the vessel, and attempts to adjust the life line were abandoned until

The fog hung heavily over the shore, and the work was carried on with the greatest difficulty. Between 7 and 8 o'clock sesterday morning the breeches buoy was rigged, and a few minutes after 8 the first passenger, a boy, was landed. A mighty cheer went up for him from the life savers and the score or more of baymen who from Religion, Patchogue and Babylen, had hur-

who were brought ashere rate of four an hour, saved none them were drenched to the skin by the waves, but they clung to their precious pings, and took them with them to the life saving stations, where they were kind-

HAD ON FULL STEAM. The Lamington went ashore under a full end of steam, and Captain Duff, her master, has not yet been visible on deck, nor has he given any excuse for going at full headway in the dense fog on a dangerous

James Brady, who said he was shipped to New York by the American Consul at London, saw the Captain was drunk. He sald that after the Captain had reported thirty fathoms at 4 o'clock Tuesday afterioon, he told RDun that at the rate the steamer was going they would strike land. The Captain paid no heed to Brady's warnings. The sailors would neither afarm nor nedy Brady's statement.

Samuel Wright, who boarded the vessel epresenting the United States customs authorities, found the deck in charge of the mate. Morris Baker, of the Life saving crew, who was the only other person to go on board, did not see the Captain.

The Lamington sailed from Newport, England, November 26 with coal for Venice, Italy. After cruising around the Mediterranean she took on a load of fruit at Valencia. They had a good passage and would have reached New York on scheduled time but for the accident. Capfain Duff had not taken any observations for four days on account of foggy weather. At 40'clock Tuesday afternoon he heaved the lead and found thirty fathoms of water. He then gave the order to go ahead at full steam, thinking that he was about 150 miles from New York. They struck the outer bar with terrife force.

cessfully baffled all the efforts of the M'CARTHY MUST EARN MONEY, groping be rway blindly along the catst in bar, opposite the Blue Point Life-Saying has written to the Secretary of the Anti-

saving station. Wreckers from this city made every effort to save her, but she

known that she was abandoned, visitors from all along the Long Island coast journeyed to Blue Point and succeeded in tripping her of everything that was worth taking. She now lies there a valueless derelict, and it will probably be many years before her bones fall to pieces on

LAMINGTON A STANCH CRAFT. The Lamington is an iron, screw steam ship of 1.886 tons gross register. She is re-corded as "100@1" at Lloyds, and is condered one of the best of the cheaper class of vessels now trading to this port. She is commanded by Captain T. W. Duff, and this is his first visit to this port in this By Means of His Vacuum It Will In a chemical manner, eating its way A Substitute Proposed by the Comvessel. She has the following cargo from Mediterranean ports: 1,900 tons of currents, 928 cases of oranges, 200 cases of onlons

of a keeper The Lamington was built by R. Duncan Observation Impossible, but a Sonnding August, 1881. She is owned by Reaburn & Great Thicknesses Can Easily Be Pene-Verel, of Glasgow, and is of the following dimensions: Length, 274 feet; breadth, 37 feet; depth, 23.2 feet.

and four ponies. The latter are in charge

THE RETALIATION BILL.

the Husted Insurance Measure Favorably.

Albany, Feb. 5 .- Mr. Husted's reciprocity were rescued by th life saving crew of insurance bill involving retailation, which Patchoque, Love Hill and Blue Point, who passed the Assembly yesterday, came up accomplished herole work with the to-day in the Committee of the Whole, Senator Lexow in the chair. Numerous amendments were offered, but all were lost, and it was finally decided to report The captain, first and second officers and the bill favorably to the Senate, which was done, and the bill was ordered to a third

ROENTGEN'S RAY NOT

Professor Pupin, of Columbia, Obtained It with a Simple Apparatus.

Be Within the Reach of Nearly Every Physician.

MAY FIND FLAWS IN ARMOR PLATES.

trated by the New Ray if the Exposure to It Lasts for a Sufficient Time.

The experiments of Professor Michael . Putin, of Columbia College, have rehe aid of any ordinary static electrical inof almost every physician. Professor Pupin arrived at this conclu-

sion yesterday after several experiments he reached the point which is about the standard of the statical instruments and obtained just as good results from it as from the most powerful current. Another important discovery which brings this new and mysterious science still closes to the

eather; the rim and other metallic por tions of the spectacles showed quite plain-ly, but most distinct of all was the glass. GOT ONLY A SILHOUETTE.

"Another experiment was with a hand-Many negatives taken heretofore, have shown the bones of the hand with great distinctness. For a change, I under-exposed the hand; that is, I exposed it to the Resolution Recognizing Neuaction of the film for about fifteen minutes. The result was that a silhouette-like picture was produced.

"Now, this I take to be very significant. It indicates that 'x ray' acts upon objects through them, as it were, like acid. What practical use the discovery of this new property of the ray may be turned to I am not yet prepared to say. But it cannot but be useful to know that it possesse this property, for the better we become acquainted with any force, the more likely we are to discover new channels of useful- Having Intimated That She Would Refuse by both houses of the resolution will exert ness for it. I believe, judging from the actinic property of the 'x ray,' that it is able to penetrate great thicknesses of subtionce, such as, for instance, armor plates. of exposure. Its usefulness may thus be in-estimable as a detector of defects in stell received a new impetus to-day when Sena-plates intended for hard-ships and thus the substitute will be adopted. All that it requires is a sufficient length of exposure. Its usefulness may thus be insulted in the discovery that the Roentgen plates intended for battleships and cruisers, tor Morgan, of the Senate Committee on

strument and are thus within the reach rette box. I put three iron nails into the question of the recognition of the Cuban box, closing the two ends so tight that the insurgents.

nails were held in place. Each of the The substitute is in the shape of a con lids was one/sixteenth of an inch thick, current resolution, and is as follows:

GAIN ONE POINT.

trality Introduced in the . Senate.

mittee on Foreign Relations Which May Pass.

SPAIN HAS BUT HERSELF TO BLAME.

to Recognize the Insurgents, More Vigorous Language Is Now Used.

"One of the most curious of my expericuces to-day was with an aluminum cigarette box. I put three iron nails into the photographs can be produced by "One of the most curious of my experi- Foreign Relations, reported a substitute for

of the President, he not being required to

to take up the Cuban question in the Senate as soon as the Urgent Deficiency bill and the Dubois resolution for the distribution of the appropriation to the various committees can be disposed of, which in all probability will be about the first of next

There was an effort on the part of the ommittee to put the resolution in such shape that whatever action is taken by Congress will be indorsed by the President. The suggestion was not adopted, as the majority of the members of the committee thought that Congress should act independently and leave the President to pursue the course he thought proper.

The members of the committee realize that there can be no formal recognition of the Cubans by this country except through the President, but think that te adoption Managed What Some Regard as the

a strong moral influence. Minister Palma said that in this way some definite action on the part of the United States can be reached much sooner and from his knowledge of the sentimen

in the minority report, which asks the President to lend his friendly offices, with a view of securing from Spain the inde

pendence of Cuba "The granting of beiligerent rights will have a much more powerful effect on the situation that the public generally believes. Cust, the editor. Being told that he was for it will turn even the ultra conservitives in Cuba to the side of the revolutionists; will destroy the credit of Spain, and raise staff that Astor had requested Cust and

that of the Cubans, "Martinez Campos," he sald in conclus ion, "has already indicated that Cubans must be placated. El Liberal of Madrid even now advises the Spanish Government to withdraw from the contest. It is easy to see how this sentiment will grow with does not fear the effects of recognition

why does she so strenuously oppose it." Counsellor Rubens said in regard to the substitute: "During the last revolution, from 1868 to 1878, although Mr. Sherman introduced a resolution couched in almost for his resignation. the same terms as that reported to-day no | Cust retires Saturday noon. Thus is in-House of Representatives, however, passed a resolution a little over a year after the beginning of the revolution with a view of Europe. according belligerent rights to the revolu- Three and a half years ago Cust made a has taken the present step by its committee which will undoubtedly be supported by easterly provinces.

dicated by our friends in the House of what may perhaps be considered the only Representatives, and will be, I am assured, received with enthusiasm in that body. Much comment has been made upon this journal, but with every column ably writchange on the part of the majority of the journal, but with every column ably writcommittee, and while there may be many ten by high-priced men, at least at first. theories and many reasons for it, it is cer- Astor showered money on the Gazette. tain that the attitude of the Spanish press and the statements of a certain high Spanish official as to the reception of the enemies. He has given offence to his own former resolution had much to do with in-duencing the committee to adopt more vig regardless of consequences, but at the for that which she had already intimated same time produced a brilliant journal of would be refused, with possibly some un- extraordinary, almost American enterprise, pleasant remarks couched in diplomatic | It was habituated to publishing exclusive

"This change is but natural when we con- announced the Russo-Turkish agreement, sider the attitude of Spain during the last revolution toward the United States, as expressed in the report of the minority. Un- all the English newspapers. doubtedly the Spanish press will be consoled by statements issued to the effect member of a notable family, a Tory, and a that the President can be relied upon to refuse to concur with this Congressional man of independent means. He will un-

they have from the beginning had faith in the justice and sympathy of every branch of this Government, even when in the exercise of its functions it seemed that that Cust's position on the Venezuelan ing to the stand taken by Spain it is but natural that the Executive waits the action of Congress on this matter.

the Pall Mall's articles have been written by Americans here and in New York. Pretion of Congress on this matter,

culties of this country Spain stands in the first rank and it has been more in a spirit. The sudden change of management is not of the consideration to a weaker from a nearly as remarkable as the stoppage of as friendly a manner as she has done. Mistakingly relying upon this as the policy of the United States, Spain has demanded as a right more than she was entitled to and has always stood ready, as is intimat ed in the Scuatorial report, to mak charges against the impariality of this Government. She will now receive what she has been petitioning for and also what the Cubans have been asking for-a declaration on the part of the United States of Its strict neutrality. This action on the part of the United States will undoubtedly be followed immediately by the recognition of the beiligerent rights of the Cubans by entire Spanish America.

"Spain has made a grave mistake in so

army and the Spanish credit will make it is the only new feature in the

of the President, he not being required to STRANGE WHIN OF The committee voted to make an effort WILLIAM W. ASTOR.

> Sends a Peremptory Demand for the Pall Mall Gazette Editor's Resignation.

Henry Custer's Brief but Most Brilliant Journalistic Career Suddenly Interrupted.

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NOTED FOR ITS MANY "SCOOPS."

As the Dismissed Journalist Means to Reenter Public Life, It Is Believed That Another Big Paper Will Soon Be Launched on the Public.

By Julian Ralph.

London, Feb. 5 .- William W. Astor's agent entered the office of the Pall Mall at lunch, the agent announced to the Ivan Muller, the assistant editor, to resign. Thus the most interesting news in English journalism for a long time was made

The truth is, Astor asked Cust's resignation last week. Cust declined to hand it the United States Government. If Spain in, and insisted that some reason should be advanced for the request. Astor, however,

> In the message the agent intended to deliver to Cust was a peremptory demand

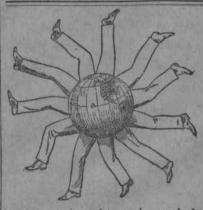
action whatever was taken thereon. The terrupted a journalistic career which, though short, is the most brilliant one in all

That the conservative Senate speech in Parliament while Astor was in the gallery. The two men were subsethat branch of Congress is to be explained quently brought together. Astor requested by the historical fact that this revolution Cust to take charge of the Gazette. Cust, has swept the island from end to end, who never even had written for a newswhile that in 1868 was confined to the paper in his life, consented, and at once "The present resolution is such as was in-

news, and gave Gladstone's resignation,

doubtedly soon control a journal of his "So far as the Cubans are concerned own, and he means to re-enter public life. Astor's reasons for his present course

there was a leaning to the other side. Ow- question could have been objectionable, as "In the history of all the diplomatic diffi- sumably Astor regards the paper as his stronger nation than anything else that the Weekly Budget a few months ago, has caused this country to treat Spain in which was maintained merely because it was a favorite of the late Mrs. Astor.



If you bought early and but The resolution will be halled by the Cuban people and their sympathizers with jubilation, and the effect upon the Spanish

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the ship trembling from stem to stern. The fruit-laden steamer rus led on the bar under a full head of steam, and is now from the shock. Steam was shut off, but in danger of destruction from storms. The life savers rescued the crew by means of

ship of the Anti-Parnellites.

Turkey to Recognize Him.

Company.

At the time of the disaster strange stofies were circulated as to its cause. The
steamer was insured for \$200,000 in German companies. Soon after the vessel

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other provinces as well.

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produced in any ordinary joints to be loosened, and the whole affair can be produced for less than 50 cents. My object

Now, I have found that if a vacuum ja photograph produced, but on account of the proof which it gave me of the efficacy of the proof which it gave me of the efficacy of the non-electrode tubes and the sufficient to the United States. cessfully baffled all the efforts of the wreckers to float her. Just before dawn on the morning of March 24, the Gluckauf, ship of the Anti-Parnellites.

M'CARTHY MUST EARN MONEY, has been, not to obtain good photographs of hidden articles, but to discover some to add, in conclusion, in answer to the free pass in the House, as it is exactly what the morning of March 24, the Gluckauf, ship of the Anti-Parnellites. groping be rway blindly along the catst in a thick snow squall, stranded on the outer London, Feb. 5.—Mr. Justin McCartby it within the reach of almost every school ling that they are not perceptible by any of having said they would support. The ac-

Boys Drowned in a Pond.

bar, opposite the Blue Point Life-Saving has written to the Secretary of the AntiStation. The Gluckauf was bound to this port under charter to the Standard Oil that the reasons which have led him to decide to resign the leadership of the

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"We know of their existence simply by the effects they produce. They are rays nounced his adherence to his position looking to the recognition of the independence of Cuba.

The resolution was reported immediately at the convening of the Senate this mornman companies. Soon after the vessel seat in Parliament.

Which govern ordinary light. They are into reflected, nor are they refracted. They incompanies and only a small attendance on the floor. The members of the Cuban Legation, however, they are immediately completely absorbed.

Seat in Parliament.

Seat in Parliament. received with great satisfaction by them.

The substitute differs from the original